

ADVERTISEMENT

Even a pie-for-breakfast hotel failed to destroy Julian Street's enthusiasm for the charming life and manners of the first families of Virginia whom he met and observed during his American Adventure into the Old Dominion. It is published in this week's

Collier's
THE NATIONAL WEEKLY

McANENY WON'T TAKE MAYORALTY

Voters Should Renominate and Re-elect Mitchel, He Declares

George McAneny, formerly President of the Board of Aldermen and now business executive of "The New York Times," issued the following statement last night in response to rumors emanating from Tammany Hall that he was to head the Tammany ticket next year: "Any talk of myself as a candidate for the mayoralty, however friendly, is without warrant. As I have stated before, I am not a candidate for any public office, and I trust that there will be no continued suggestion to the contrary."

"Mayor Mitchel should be renominated and reelected. His administration has been splendidly efficient, and it should, in my judgment, be the desire and the effort of every good citizen to keep him where he is."

The tentative slate put forward as being made up by a "close adviser of Charles F. Murphy" included Frank L. Dowling as President of the Board of Aldermen, Sheriff Alfred E. Smith as Borough President of Manhattan and District Attorney Swann as District Attorney.

Earlier forecasts, which lacked even the rumor of the official slate pencil, Sheriff Smith as possible candidates for the Tammany mayoralty nomination. Mr. Swann resigned from the General Sessions bench, a position which paid \$12,000 a year, to become District Attorney at a salary of \$15,000, and it was freely asserted that he intended the office of prosecutor to be a stepping stone to the City Hall.

Al Smith, probably even more highly regarded by many Tammany chiefs, was suggested simply as an efficient and loyal organization man. His term as Sheriff will expire on December 31, 1917.

While Mr. McAneny has always been known as a Democrat, he has never been associated with Tammany Hall and won no political honors as a Democrat. Throwing his hat into the ring thus early in the game is taken as an acknowledgment by Tammany Hall that the margin of 30,000 by which Dowling was elected President of the Board of Aldermen was too close for comfort and it was time to close about for men who might swing enough votes to make a Tammany victory next year a certainty.

It is regarded as certain that if Mr. McAneny's statement fails to inspire Tammany with confidence there will be a further juggling of the names already mentioned with new ones in an effort to discover just who would attract the greatest possible number of votes consistent with giving Tammany Hall the control of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

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Special 75c Luncheon With Dancing

Special Luncheon—75c

DEMANDS OF U. S. FORCE MEXICANS TO ACT AT ONCE

Amicable Relations Depend on Assent, Ultimatum Says

LANE IS FIRM IN MEMORANDUM

Time Is Granted Conferencees to Ascertain Carranza's Attitude

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]
Atlantic City, Nov. 21.—Conservation seized Carranza's representatives to-day when the American members of the joint commission required them immediately to decide whether they would accept or reject the peace proposal offered Mexico by the United States.

They stuttered, stammered and finally found refuge in their national excuse, the Mexican "manana." They would immediately telegraph the First Chief, they promised; the decision depended on his views.

The Americans agreed to wait a reasonable time for the reply to arrive, and so translators and telegraphers were hastily summoned to translate and dispatch to General Carranza the terms which he will have to accept if he and his government are to remain in the good graces of the United States. Those terms were set down plainly and firmly in a memorandum which Franklin K. Lane, chairman of the American commissioners, handed to Carranza as soon as they were settled for this morning's conference.

Demand Made Immediate
With the memorandum went the formal statement that the government of the United States had found it necessary to inform the government of Mexico of the only terms upon which the government of the United States would agree to withdraw its military forces from Mexican territory and to require the government of Mexico immediately to signify its acceptance or rejection of those terms.

The government of the United States, the Mexicans were told, had given serious consideration not only to the welfare of the United States, but also to that of Mexico. Its present proposal was inspired in part by the sincere desire of the United States to promote the growth of the government of Mexico and to foster the present amicable relations between that government and the government of the United States.

Carranza Offers Objections
The memorandum was then read to the Mexican commissioners, who maintained silence until the reading was finished. A few questions by Commissioners Pami and Bonillas followed, and then came noisy protests from Luis Carranza, chief of the Mexican envoys, and loud denunciation of the proposal. After the Americans had agreed to await Carranza's answer the conference adjourned.

The proposal will not be made public until it has been either ratified or rejected. Briefly, it provides for the withdrawal of American troops from Mexico within a period of ninety days, provided no further disturbance occurs in territory adjacent to that occupied by the United States forces. It puts the task of protecting the Mexican border squarely on the Carranza government. It requires that government to agree that if, in spite of the vigilance of the Mexican troops, further raids are made into American territory, the United States will be permitted to send its armies to any point in Mexico to capture such bandits, and will be given all facilities in its task by the de facto government.

Minor Changes Discussed
There was a brief session in the afternoon, during which the Mexicans asked information concerning the attitude of the Americans on certain minor matters relating to Mexican economic difficulties, matters dealt with in the American memorandum. Slight modifications of the American requirements in these matters were

Modesty in Dress Worth \$500

In Gems to Dobbs Ferry Girl

Brevity of New Skirt Shocked Grandparents, Who Induced Miss Stevenson to Lengthen It at a Cost to Them of \$250 an Inch

Modesty is a jewel. The world, with the possible exception of certain designers of evening gowns, admits it. But up to yesterday no one had determined its definite intrinsic worth.

Ask Mr. and Mrs. George Roan, of Dobbs Ferry. They knew. They will tell you that modesty is worth one diamond ring and two diamond earrings, valued at \$500. Margaret Stevenson, their granddaughter, has the ring and earrings, but her new green fall costume is at the tailor's, and when she wears it again it will be two full inches longer in the skirt.

Margaret is operator at the telephone exchange at Dobbs Ferry, and you'd be surprised what worldly ideas she gets on dress and things from talking to Tarrytown and Yonkers every day. It was bad enough when she talked about these at home and shocked her grandparents, who celebrated their golden wedding last May.

Skirt Shocked Grandparents
But when she put these into form and appeared before her guardians arrayed in a dark green tailored suit all eyes were turned to the skirt. It was not the skirt, but the length of the skirt, that shocked them. It was not the skirt, but the length of the skirt, that shocked them.

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DEUTSCHLAND OFF; HUGS COAST

U-Liner, Without Convoy, Keeps Within 10 Miles of Shore

HEADS EASTWARD, KEEPING ON SURFACE

Boat Expected to Submerge After Leaving Neutral Waters

Watch Hill, R. I., Nov. 21.—The German trading submarine Deutschland which started again from New London, Conn., for Bremen this afternoon, passed here to-night, moving eastward through Block Island Sound. She was without convoy, ten miles off shore.

The submarine was in neutral waters up to the time that observation closed, and, as understood here, she would not pass the bounds of territorial waters until she had left Point Judith behind, when she could submerge.

Passing eastbound, the Deutschland was on a course exactly the reverse of that which she followed in reaching New London on November 1. She was headed past the north shore of Block Island, and going toward Point Judith.

Easy to Avoid Shoal
Captain Koenig recently described his westbound course as marked by No Man's Land, a solitary island off the coast of Maine. The Deutschland, going back over this track, the Deutschland on the present voyage, if her skipper chose, could follow the ten-fathom curve, a path of safety past the shoals of this vicinity, leading to the water of the Nantucket South Shoals light vessel.

It would be possible for the merchantman to submerge with assurance of ample depth just beyond Point Judith, according to the mariners, to escape any hostile vessel which might be watching.

Warships Off Coast
Although wireless operators and incoming steamship captains a week ago reported British vessels off shore, no reports of their presence have been received since the Deutschland made her first start from New London last week.

It is twenty miles to Watch Hill from New London pier to which the Deutschland returned after the collision last Friday, in which she ran down the tug T. A. Scott, Jr. The Deutschland covered this distance in two hours, notwithstanding the difficulty of navigating "The Race." Her average of ten miles an hour was made with a quartering wind from the north-east, with the tide at flood and weather conditions otherwise also favorable.

13 on Deck, \$2,000,000 in Hold, U-Liner Sails

New London, Conn., Nov. 21.—The German merchant submarine Deutschland, bearing a \$2,000,000 cargo and official mail for Emperor William, made another start for Bremen this afternoon. Last Friday she sank a conveying tug, necessitating a stop to port.

Her skipper, Paul Koenig, changed his tactics to-day, for instead of steering out to sea under cover of darkness he boldly sailed down the harbor in broad daylight and without convoy. Thirteen men were discerned on her deck. Local mariners were surprised when he again elected to steer his craft through the dangerous waters of the Race, where the collision occurred which cost five of the tug's crew their lives.

The tug Alert, of the W. A. Scott Wrecking Company, trailed the submarine half a mile to the rear. Passing the Race safely, the Deutschland turned her nose to the east and headed for Narragansett Bay. The Alert followed for a short distance and returned to her pier late in the afternoon. Captain Frederick Hinch, of the forwarding company, who was the only man saved in the disaster of last week, was on board the Alert.

Tide Favors U-Liner
Tidal conditions were excellent; there was just a suggestion of a ripple on the water and the craft gradually increased her speed until she cleared ten knots. The harbor was fairly free from vessels. A few passing craft sounded their whistles in salute, but the Deutschland paid no heed. Near Eastern Point she passed the United States cruiser Columbia.

James L. McGovern, State Collector of Customs, was not here to-day, and efforts to see the Deutschland's manifest at the Custom House were unavailing. It is known, however, that her cargo consisted largely of crude rubber, copper, zinc, silver bars and tin. She also had on board seven pouches filled with mail, brought here by members of the German Embassy at Washington.

Keeps Eye on Deutschland
President Church of the Submarine Writers' Association was on the job in his favorite tree at an early hour in the morning. Other members of the club drifted on to the pier and off again, but the indefatigable president stayed right on the job. His city editor, in New Bedford, had told him that the Deutschland was on the coast, and he was determined to let the slipper Deutschland out of his sight.

A literal man is President Church. For living quarters he had sought out a top floor room in a house perched on the highest hill on the Groton side of the Thames. He had moved the head of the bed to the window, from which a corner of the Deutschland's secluded berth could be glimpsed, and had spent most of his theoretical sleeping hours with one eye glued to the end of a night glass.

He had put a seal of chewing gum on the great floating fence guarding the end of the submarine's snug harbor, so that the water bird could not fly in any of his momentary absences without leaving behind a telltale of her passing. And then he had tacked his professional card on the tallest tree near the pier, making it as much an adjunct of his paper as the pressmen, the local room typewriters and his own vest pocket camera.

A Wise Old Bird Sat in a Tree
It was from this tree that this redoubtable journalist felt and fractured his ankle several nights ago, when the Wilhelm's searchlight casually picked him out; it was from the same vantage point that he, when the rest of the tucked-out reporters had sought their beds, had seen the crippled Deutschland sneaking back to cover after sinking the tug Scott, and it was there he was ensconced at noon yesterday when signs of unusual activity convinced him the submarine was about to make a new dash for the open sea.

The presidency of the Submarine Writers' Association is a job of much responsibility. First of all, there are the movie men to be notified when something is stirring. Reporters, if they don't happen to be around when things happen, can ask questions and then—well, visualize. Not so the camera man. So it was the "news weekly" era that President Church notified first.

New London, witnessing the swift concentration of cameras toward the pier, awoke to the fact that something was stirring. Before the last of the reportorial minute men had got the news from their private Paul Revere hundreds of townspopular were on the pier. The crowd increased to thousands within an hour, and then, nothing ruffling the surface of the Thames but the ambulating old Groton ferryboat, it melted away.

This alarm had its effect when the president came tumbling out of his tree a second time and raced for the telephone. That time the Deutschland was actually on her way. But a good share of those who had turned out earlier for a look at the famous submarine decided not to be fooled again—and were fooled.

EXPERTS IN "SARGOL" TRIAL
Woman Says Medicine Failed to Help Her Weight

Auburn, N. Y., Nov. 21.—The trial of Wylie P. Jones and E. H. Woodward, of Binghamton, indicted for using the mails fraudulently by selling "sargol" as a weight producer, became complicated to-day, when the prosecution claimed they gave to Parke, Davis & Co. as a result of this, the taking of testimony from persons who claim that they have been bunched by "sargol" will be halted, and the testimony of experts for both sides will be taken.

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Fur-Lined Capeskin Driving Gloves, \$2.25
Lined with genuine lamb's wool. All sizes.

JUDGE WILL FREE QUINLAN FRIDAY

I. W. W. Agitator To Be Resentenced to Liberty, but Must Pay Fine

Patrick Quinlan, I. W. W. agitator, who has been serving a term of from two to seven years in the New Jersey State Prison on a charge of inciting riots in the Paterson silk strike in 1913, will be a free man next Friday.

In response to a petition bearing 25,000 names, Judge Abram Klenert announced yesterday that he would resentence the prisoner next Friday, so as to give him his liberty.

Quinlan, although originally sentenced July 3, 1913, has served only about nine months of his time. Immediately after his trial in the Passaic County Court Quinlan served two weeks. Then he was released on bail under a writ of error. The case was appealed to the New Jersey Supreme Court, and on June 5, 1914, Quinlan's conviction was affirmed.

Quinlan's Term in Prison
The case was then taken to the Court of Errors and Appeals, and on June 28, 1915, that court also affirmed his sentence. Quinlan went to the state prison at Trenton on February 28 of this year.

Quinlan was convicted of urging the silk strikers, in a speech at Paterson, to drag the workers out of the silk mills. Following his address an attack was made on one of the mills and a riot followed.

Quinlan's prompt punishment tended to lend an atmosphere of martyrdom to Quinlan's case in the eyes of his socialist and I. W. W. compatriots, and after his conviction the Socialists of Hudson County made him their candidate for State Senator, but he was defeated.

Since Quinlan began his term, last February, following the failure of his appeals, strenuous efforts have been made to win clemency for him. Many prominent ministers, Sheriff William B. Burpo of Passaic County and seven of the jurors who convicted him signed the petition asking Quinlan's release.

Among the clergymen whose names appeared on the document were the Right Rev. Edwin S. Lines, Bishop of the Episcopal Church for the Newark Diocese; the Very Rev. Dean McNulty, of Paterson, and the Rev. Dr. James D. Steele and the Rev. William Dodge, of Paterson. Several silk manufacturers of Paterson who were active in obtaining Quinlan's conviction were also among the signers.

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is said to have aided Quinlan's fight for liberty, and appeals in his behalf have been made to President Wilson. Quinlan himself wrote a plea for clemency to Judge Klenert, which is said to have exerted considerable influence with the jurist in his favor.

Judge Klenert forwarded a warrant yesterday to the state prison authorities at Trenton ordering them to produce Quinlan before him in the Passaic County Court of Common Pleas next Friday. The judge announced he could then reconsider the case and resentence Quinlan to a term which will make his sentence expire Friday.

The judge, however, refused to remit a fine of \$500, Quinlan, it is understood, will pay.

German Agents Give Libel Bond
Hartford, Conn., Nov. 21.—A bond for \$12,000 covering the libel brought by the T. A. Scott Company, of New London, against the German submarine Deutschland for the sinking of the tug T. A. Scott, Jr., off Race Point Light, in Long Island Sound, last Friday was filed in the United States Court here this afternoon. It was signed by A. Schumaker & Co., of Baltimore, American agents for the German owners of the submarine. A hearing in the case is set for December 4.

Saks & Company
Broadway at 34th Street

Men's Shoes Reduced Today to \$3.85

Shoes that have been selling regularly at \$5

Reduced because the sizes in each style are incomplete, but you will find your size in one of the many designs offered. The leathers include:

Dark Tan Russia Calf, Gun Metal Calf, Black Kid and Fine Patent Calf

The lasts are of a superior character; the finish of every shoe is up to the rigid Saks standard.

ADVERTISEMENT

Saks' Have Your Size in Dress Clothes

The fact that all stores sell fewer dress clothes than street clothes accounts for the difficulty in getting fine gradations in sizes, and the rather radical alterations which are sometimes necessary.

Saks have changed all that!

We had to, for we sell more dress clothes than any other ready-for-service shop in New York, and we saw in a finer grading of sizes a big opportunity to sell still more.

A man has most always been able to get fitted in Saks' dress clothes at a minute's notice, but today our size range is bigger and more elastic, embracing all those fine in-between measurements which still further minimize the need of alterations, and enable a man oftener than not to be fitted perfectly without the change of a single stitch.

Dress Coats & Trousers \$30 to \$55
Tuxedo Coats & Trousers \$27 to \$43
Dress Vests... \$3.50 to \$12.50

Saks & Company
Broadway at 34th Street

RICH PARIS CUT JET JEWELRY, HAIR ORNAMENTS, TASSES, DIADEMS, HAIR BANDS, HAIR PINS, NECKLACES, DOG COLLARS, COLLAR-TIES, MOIRE AND JET BAGS FOR FULL AND HALF MOUNTING. JAMES, 545 FIFTH AVE.

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